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The Ledger & Times, March 23, 1956

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, March 23, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 71

California Crucial Test For Adlai

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who backed the loser in Minnesota, said today that Adlai E. Stevenson and his supporters should exploit the lessons learned from defeat in the Minnesota presidential primary.

The Minnesota Democrat belongs to that school of Stevenson backers who insist that their candidate was not hurt fatally by being upset in Minnesota Tuesday by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Humphrey admitted in an interview, "But out of defeat we sometimes learn. Stevenson supporters must recognize that he is now the underdog and show the same dedicated zeal that Sen. Kefauver has shown."

"Crucial Test" Coming
Humphrey expressed the belief that the "crucial test" between Stevenson and Kefauver will come in the California primary June 5. The two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are also matched in Alaska April 24 and Florida May 29.

Kefauver already has resumed campaigning in California, and Humphrey said he expects both candidates to concentrate on that state.

He also said he believes Stevenson thinks that less campaign time should be devoted to addressing mass meetings and more to leisurely personal contacts—a technique which Kefauver has used so successfully.

Revolt Big Factor
Humphrey reiterated his belief that the big factor in the Minnesota primary was that farm state voters are in revolt against the farm policies of the Eisenhower administration. He said Republicans may have "tricked" the Stevenson backers by getting their followers into the Democratic primary to vote for Kefauver in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. But he said such explanation could account for Kefauver's vote in the farm areas.

With some qualifications, Stevenson has supported the general Democratic Party position calling for farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity. In the final week of the Minnesota campaign, Kefauver urged 100 per cent supports for small farmers.

"Any candidate has to be precise, crystal clear and forceful," Humphrey said.

Tickets Now On Sale For Paducah Community Concerts

By MARY M. HOFFMAN

Lily Pons, the Chicago Opera Ballet, the Concertmen with Edmond Karlrud, and two other top-notch musical attractions—these will compose the bill of fare which the Paducah Community Concert Association will be offering during the 1956-57 concert season.

Prices of the tickets for the five concerts of the season will be \$4 for students, \$7 for general admission, and \$10 for reserved. The tickets will be sold Monday through Saturday, March 12-17. None will be available after March 17.

Mrs. Fred Earhart will be in charge of the concert association's downtown office at 406 Broadway. The telephone number there is 2-1446.

This is the first year of operation for the newly formed Paducah Community Concert Association.



Lily Pons

Lloyd Emery is president of the group. A kickoff dinner for membership drive workers will be held Monday night in the Paducah Tiltman cafeteria.

Lily Pons will be the first attraction of the season, making her appearance in Paducah on October 8. The internationally known star of the Metropolitan

Weekend Fishing Promises Better

FRANKFORT, March 23 (AP)—The State Fish and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that all indications point toward a fine weekend for fishing.

Here is the way the department summed up conditions at the different lakes:

Dale Hollow: Water ranges from clear to muddy. Jig fishermen having good luck off the shallow banks, while crappie catches are increasing in the clearer waters of the tributaries. White bass are being caught in the tributaries by casting medium-running lures.

Kentucky Lake: Crappie catches are being made and examinations show that perhaps the crappie run will start in two or three weeks. Jig fishermen still are catching whoppers around the stumps.

Lake Cumberland: Water still is above the timberline but is falling. Some good bass are being caught on night crawlers. Crappie catches are improving and the walleye fishing in the headwaters is good again.

Herrington Lake: Jiggers are doing most of the fishing—and are catching more fish. Dix River is falling and already some fine catches of white bass have been made.

Dewey Lake: Bass fishing by jugging is attracting most of the attention at Dewey, where the lake is full and muddy.

Calloway Singing Convention To Meet On Sunday

The regular spring meeting of the Calloway County Singing Convention will be held in the Kirksey High School Auditorium Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature an afternoon of gospel singing by the special groups and class singing. Several quartets are expected to attend. All singers and listeners are invited.

Opera Association is considered by many the world's greatest coloratura soprano.

She has been with the Metropolitan since 1930, and has also sung many times with the San Francisco Opera, Covent Garden in London, La Scala in Milan, and the Paris Opera in her native France.

The glamorous singer has also won additional fame through her appearances in concerts, radio, movies and television.

The critic of the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press, reviewing Miss Pons' concert in Minneapolis this season, said, "The chic, dainty figure in white who stepped out on the stage has become virtually an American institution."

These performances ("Care Name" and "Bell Song") were fashioned with a jeweler's delicate, precise touch, one which can only come from understanding and discipline.

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet is a group noted for its beautiful productions, lavish costumes and handsome decor.

The husband-and-wife team of Marjorie Talchiet and George Skibine heads the company of 45 soloists, corps de ballet, and orchestra. The group carries its own complete scenery and costumes.

They will perform here the two original ballets, "The Merry Widow" and "Revenge," (adapted from "Il Trovatore").

The first of these is taken from the Lehár opera which has held the world captive since it was first produced 50 years ago. "The Merry Widow" has been given a new lease on life by Ruth Page as a ballet transformed into a new and entrancing show, the true spirit of the story comes through.

It is now a pretty charade, taken out of its period and set in the red plush opulence and brightness of the '90s. Full of enchanting moments, the score sparkles like champagne, and the music bubbles back to life in the new versions.

By way of contrast, "Revenge" is full of melodrama and dark vengeance. It is a rare and welcome innovation, a dance drama, set to the powerful Verdi score.

The Concertmen comprise a versatile group capable of presenting a variety of musical delights. They appear with Edmond Karlrud, a veteran of nine years on the concert stage.

In addition to Mr. Karlrud, there are eight Concertmen plus an accompanist. Each man is a soloist in his own right, with an extensive professional background.

Although still in his twenties, Mr. Karlrud has gained recognition in the fields of television, radio, concert and oratorio. Since graduating from the University of Minnesota and the Juillard School (where he was a scholarship student), he has compiled a record of professional concert appearances which is probably unequalled by an American singer his age.

Mr. Karlrud has organized several successful male ensembles. Probably the best known of these is the famous Men of Song quartet. The Concertmen and Mr. Karlrud will be heard in a program which will include operatic arias, folk songs, spirituals, art songs and operetta selections.

Ralph Woods Is Rotary Speaker

Ralph Woods was the speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Dr. Woods explained the legislation which will come up for discussion and voting in the June Rotary International meeting.

As he explained the legislation, he asked individuals of the club to cast a vote, for or against it on a prepared mimeographed sheet. District 233 will have a representative at a meeting where club legislation will be discussed and he will use the opinions of clubs in the district to guide him.

Victor Thorpe of Kansas City, Kansas, was a visiting Rotarian. Joe Phillips of Benton was a visiting Rotarian.

The next meeting of Rotary will be an inter-club meeting with the Murray Lions Club and the YBMC on Tuesday March 27 at 6:30. At that time Don Bolt, newspaper man and Latin America authority will be the speaker.



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D) of Minnesota surveys the evidence of defeat of his favorite candidate in his home state presidential primary.

Sen. Humphrey and Minnesota Governor Orville Freeman had backed Adlai E. Stevenson against Sen. Estes Kefauver. Humphrey called Kefauver's victory "nothing more or less than repudiation of the Eisenhower administration." (International Soundphoto)

Five Youths Arrested Here Last Night

Five juveniles were arrested this morning at 3:00 a.m. by City Police, parked next to Finley's Luncheonette on East Main street. City Patrolmen Leo Alexander and O. D. Warren were the arresting officers.

City Judge Bob McCuiston said this morning that the five youths, ranging in age from fifteen to nineteen, were sitting in the car, a 1949 Chevrolet, two door. The car is allegedly a stolen car with Tennessee license number 17-28.

A large quantity of items were found in the car according to Judge McCuiston. Eight cartons of beer were found in the car along with a flash light, electric razor, several cartons of cigarettes, candy, and chewing gum. A leather pocketbook contained a number of old coins.

The five boys were placed in the city jail and the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called. They will be turned over to the FBI on arrival. Judge McCuiston said.

The sheriff at Union City Tennessee was called to see if any of the boys could be identified. He said that several break-ins had occurred there, and the boys might be connected with them.

One of the boys was from Hickman, Kentucky.

Patrolmen Alexander and Warren saw the car parked beside Finley's while on a routine cruise, and stopped to investigate.

Condemned Killer Gets Reprieve

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23 (AP)—Condemned mass killer Leslie Irvin, Evansville, won a six months reprieve Thursday from the Indiana Supreme Court.

Irvin, 31, who confessed shooting six persons to death in Indiana and Kentucky in a four month crime spree, was granted a stay of execution from June 12 to Dec. 1.

The delay was granted because his attorneys needed more time to complete an appeal to the state's highest court.

He was sentenced to death at Princeton last January a few weeks after a jury found him guilty of premeditated murder in the "Chinese Execution" style killing of W. Wesley Kerr, Evansville filling station attendant. Kerr and five other persons Irvin is accused of slaying were shot in the heat after their hands had been tied behind them.

Gibson Circuit Judge A. Dale Eby previously turned down a motion for a new trial, filed the day after Irvin made national headlines by fleeing in a prison van from the jail at Princeton. He was captured nearly a month later at San Francisco.

Dr. Chiles To Speak At Locust Grove

Dr. H. C. Chiles will be the guest speaker at the Locust Grove Baptist Church on Monday and Tuesday night, March 26 and 27 at 7:30.

He will also show colored slides of the trip to the Holy Land which he made last year.

The public is invited to see these slides and to hear the message which Dr. Chiles will bring.

Chief Purpose Second Session Accomplished

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORT, Mar. 23 (AP)—The chief purpose of Gov. A. B. Chandler's second special session of the General Assembly has already been accomplished, according to the thinking of many political observers here today.

That purpose, according to these sources, was the passage of the law to raise the limits on truck weights from 42,000 pounds to 59,000. The bill was signed into law by the governor Thursday.

Eight other bills concerning motor vehicle regulation and highway construction were also passed by the General Assembly.

The General Assembly will return Monday night to resume deliberations on the other measures which include a proposed 100 million dollar bond issue, a two-cent surtax on fuels used by large trucks, and a controversial measure changing administrative procedures in regard to rural-highway repairs.

Several facts connected with the truck weight law indicated the administration's interest in the bill. 1. Close Chandler friend and advisor Joseph J. Leary, Frankfort, drew up most of the administration's highway program and presumably planned the strategy which brought the weight law to a "quick passage."

2. The law was the most carefully written of the nine administration measures and needed no changes, though other measures were amended as many as 14 times to eliminate flaws that could have been caught in careful drafting.

3. Possibly more significant, the governor signed the measure within minutes after it reached his desk, although many senators said they were led to understand that approval of the weight bill would be held up until the accompanying two-cent surtax was also passed.

The two-cent surtax on fuels used by large trucks was identified by Chandler as the means for paying for repairs to the roads due to the heavier traffic allowed by the truck weight law.

All of the administration bills, however, have cleared the house of their origin this week, and the alternate house will have four days next week in which to complete their passage.

The most important measures, the bond issue and the rural road bill, both received lengthy debate and criticism in the Senate Rules Committee, however, and should be the same occur in the House Rules Committee, the legislation might well be killed.

Former Newspaper Man Will Speak To Civic Clubs Tuesday

Three civic clubs of Murray will meet for a number of years and hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, covered many large stories for metropolitan dailies.

He served in the U.S. Army in the first World War and after his discharge continued his education. He worked with radio stations in Illinois, and Missouri as a news commentator.

About twelve years ago Mr. Bolt started his traveling and observation tour and combined it with lecturing. He has made frequent trips to South and Central America and during the recent war was a volunteer lecturer for the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

At the conclusion of the war Mr. Bolt went to Europe where he studied conditions there. He was there during the summer and fall of 1947 and spent the summer of 1948 observing the operation of the Marshall plan. He made a study of Communist-inspired activities in the summer of 1954 in Mexico and Central America.

For the past several years, Mr. Bolt has appeared as a speaker before service clubs, colleges, and educational and business associations.

The meeting Tuesday will replace the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

John Sellers Passes Away

Mr. John Sellers, age 83, died Thursday morning at 6:45 at the Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville. His death was attributed to complications following an extended illness.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie Tucker of Murray and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Sellers was a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church where the funeral was held today at 2:00 p.m. conducted by Bro. Norman Culpepper. Burial was in the Friendship Cemetery.

Mr. Max H. Churchill, Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Juvenile Jury Tries Nine Cases In All-Day Session Yesterday

The second Juvenile Jury was held yesterday in the Circuit Court room of the Court House. Judge Wayne Rayburn presided over the court which lasted all day.

Three students from each of the county high schools, including the two city high schools, made up the jury that tried the cases.

Six of the cases involved some phase of traffic or automobile violation.

These included speeding, driving without license, lack of automobile registration, defective brakes, passing on a hill, etc.

Most of the traffic cases were tried on one offense only, where two or three charges had been brought.

The juries received the praise of Judge Rayburn, who accepted in each case their recommendations. Judge Rayburn has the privilege of substituting a sentence for one of his own, however he said that, the young people who composed the juries, realized their responsibility, and levied reasonable and sensible sentences.

Winter Returns To The Midwest

By UNITED PRESS

Winter made a return appearance in the northern midwest today, covering Wisconsin with a blanket of snow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued a special bulletin reporting snow over most of Wisconsin and spread over Michigan. It predicted depths would range from one to three inches.

In the East, meanwhile, spring weather made a belated arrival. Temperatures rose 10 to 20 degrees, melting the heavy snow drifts piled up by a weekend blizzard.

Temperatures went into the 70s as far north as Nebraska in the Midwest—Thursday. In the Southland, much needed rains were expected to pelt Florida.

James Wrather Follows Wife In Death

Services for James Otis Wrather, 84, who died Thursday evening at his home on Murray Route 4, will be held at the Stone Pleasant Grove Methodist Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 24.

Mr. Wrather, who followed his wife in death by only 15 days, had lived on the same farm near Murray since 1898. Mr. and Mrs. Wrather celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1948.

Mr. Wrather was the eldest son of the late Stephen M. and Sarah Bazzell Wrather. He was born in Calloway County near Coldwater November 10, 1871.

He married Miss Allie E. Clark, daughter of Malcolm A. and Pernell Cooper Clark on January 13, 1898, and of this union were born eight children, seven of whom survive.

The children surviving include Marvin O., Willie, Yandal, Mrs. Mavis McCamish, and Mrs. Justine Story of Murray; Elvis of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mildred Roberts of Clinton, Ky. One child, Virgil, died in infancy.

Surviving also are 13 grandchildren, one great grandchild, one brother, and three sisters, as well as other relatives. One grandchild, James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather, died in infancy.

Mr. Wrather became a member of the Stone's Memorial Methodist Church as a young man and soon after was made superintendent of the Sunday School of the Stone Methodist Church.

When Mr. Wrather's father moved to this community in 1895 James transferred his membership to the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church where he has served in an official capacity for the past 60 years.

Services on Saturday will be conducted by Rev. Paul Lyles of Murray, Rev. John Pugh of the South Pleasant Grove church and Rev. Cecil Page of Clinton.

The body is at the Miller Funeral Home in Hazel. Friends and relatives may call until near the funeral hour.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period: Saturday through Wednesday, will average near the normal of 49 for Kentucky. Little change in temperature during the period, except somewhat colder Monday and Tuesday. Precipitation averaging about one half inch in showers Sunday.

WEATHER REPORT

SWIFT DOWN
and Live

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and Saturday. High today 55 to 60, low tonight 38 to 42.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures included: Louisville, Lexington and Bowling Green 34, Paducah 39, Covington 33, London 29 and Hopkinsville 35.
Evansville, Ind., 33.

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY — MARCH 23, 1956

STEVENSON SIDE-TRACKED

Whether the Democratic Convention nominates Senator Estes Kefauver as a candidate for President next July, or not, the test of strength in Minnesota yesterday pretty well eliminates former Governor Adlai Stevenson. It is doubtful that he can explain his apparent defeat in the preferential primary because he challenged all foes, including Senator Kefauver, and invited a test of his own strength in the contest with the backing of the state's Democratic leaders, including Senator Hubert Horatio Humphreys.

Even Southern Democrats who will never support the Tennessee Senator, because of his views on segregation and civil rights, will get a thrill because Humphreys' constituents gave him a swift kick in the pants in their decisive vote against Stevenson.

Since Stevenson was hand-picked by former President Harry S. Truman to block Kefauver in the 1952 convention we were amazed to see him so severely criticized in the former president's "memoirs" recently published, but the Minnesota voting explains why.

Four years ago Senator Kefauver defeated President Truman in the primary in New Hampshire, just as he defeated Mr. Stevenson recently. Mr. Truman's reaction was one of belligerence, and, unlike Mr. Stevenson, he did not give the Tennessee a chance to repeat it. He branded all state primaries as "hog-wash," and relied on organized city political machines to back him in beating Kefauver in Chicago, thereby proving himself to be heads and shoulders above any other Democrat in the nation.

This year Senator Kefauver has shown a disposition to carry the favor of the man who robbed him of the nomination in 1952, and we believe he has a mighty good chance of getting it, especially if he publicly joins hands with Truman in crying Southern Democracy and casting his lot with the branch of the party which killed the two-thirds majority vote for nominating candidates and thereby nominated the late Franklin D. Roosevelt four times, and broke the heart of one of the greatest Tennesseans of all time, the late Secretary Cordell Hull, who had served faithfully for eight years in the Roosevelt cabinet with every reason to believe he would be the nominee in 1940.

With due respect to Truman as a shrewd politician we believe even he can go too far in denouncing the South and boasting of his ability to win a national election without Southern Democratic support. And we sincerely believe the same about Senator Kefauver.

There has never been a Democrat elected president, even Truman, without Southern support. In most cases the South is solidly for the Democratic ticket. The loss of a Southern state, or two, every now and then is the fault of the Democratic Party, and not due to a growing strength of the Republican Party in the South.

We believe Senator Kefauver is the overwhelming choice of liberals and left-wing Democrats in the North and Midwest, also that he will soon prove to be the leader in the State of California whose former Democrat-Republican Governor gave the South the anti-segregation Supreme Court Decision, and who tried his dead level best to get socialized medicine legalized in his state.

As this is written we haven't heard what Mr. Truman has to say about Kefauver's victory in Minnesota, but we predict whoever gets this nod is the man to beat in the July convention. And from where we sit it doesn't look good for the South.

NOTICE

Due to the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Wage & Hour Law) which became effective March 1st, we do not feel that we can profitably continue to keep open on Saturday.

We will not be open for business on Saturday.
 We will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday each and every week.

We will be open each Thursday afternoon during the summer.

ROSS FEED CO.

MURRAY, KY.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
 March 1946

Mrs. Emma Lee Newton, 63, died at her home two miles east of Hazel about 7 o'clock Saturday night. She is survived by her husband, James Reed Newton, a step-daughter, Mrs. Raymond Turner, also daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Hael, and Mrs. Arthur Scillion, Benton.

The marriage of Miss Bobby McCuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCuiston of Hazel, and O. B. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cook, Murray, Route 6, took place in the Central Baptist Church in Miami, Fla.

The city council of Murray at its regular session Friday night, March 15, discussed the matter of re-zoning the city for industrial business and residential purposes. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and children returned Sunday to their home in Jonesboro, Ark., following a visit with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melugin.

Mr. Claude C. Toler, Paris, Tenn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Earline to Guy Walter Gardner, of Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Gardner.

The wedding will take place Thursday, March 21, at the First Methodist Church in Paris.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By
Dr. H. C. Chiles

THE MEANING OF CHRIST'S SUFFERING

Luke 22:14-23:43

Many were anxious to put to death the Son of God and the Saviour of men. The most tragic drama of the ages was about to be enacted, and up the plenitude of their powers, Jesus of Nazareth and Pilate of Rome faced each other as the chief actors.

I. The Procurator.

Only a few years before the emperor had appointed Pontius Pilate as procurator or governor of Judea. Of all the subjects of Rome, the Jews were the most difficult to govern. To the Jews, Pilate was a loathsome stranger and detested barbarian. He increased their wrath by hanging gilt shields in the palace of Herod, making Jerusalem the headquarters of the army, directing his soldiers to carry gleaming portraits of the emperor emblazoned on their standards, and taking money from the sacred treasury and using it to build aqueducts.

Pilate was a champion fence-straddler. He was a spineless, weak-kneed pussy-foot. He knew what he ought to do, but he was too cowardly to do it. Being a man who tried to carry water on both shoulders, Pilate wanted to satisfy both the enemies and the friends of Christ by adopting what is sometimes called a "middle of the road" plan. He found that such a course was impossible.

II. The Prisoner.

Having Christ at their mercy, the elders, chief priests and scribes brought Him before the Sanhedrin for a thorough examination. Members of the Sanhedrin asked Him, "Art Thou the Christ?" He replied, "If I tell you, ye will not believe." When they asked, "Art Thou the Son of God?" He answered in the affirmative. Thinking that was all they needed, they rushed Him to Pilate. They did so because they could not inflict capital punishment. Members of the Sanhedrin, headed by the chief priests, together with such others as were interested and curious, brought their Prisoner, with His hands bound behind His back, before Pilate and demanded that he pronounce the death penalty upon Him immediately.

Naturally, Pilate asked, "What accusation bring ye against this Man?" They refused to name the crime with which He was charged. They had condemned Him for blasphemy, but they did not mention that, or the fact that they already tried Him. They merely took the bold stand that they would not have brought Him to Pilate if He had not been an evil-doer. Desirous of getting this case off his hands, Pilate said, "Take ye Him, and judge Him according to your law." But they revealed their spirit by saying, "It is not lawful for us to put any man to death." Then, Pilate called for specific accusations, whereupon they preferred these charges against the Saviour—perverting the nation, forbidding them to pay taxes to Caesar and claiming kingship over the Jews.

Pilate was wise enough to have Christ brought into his palace to avoid a public examination. There, he asked the Saviour, "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" He replied, "Thou sayest it," thereby admitting the fact. Pilate could not see anything in this admission sufficient to merit judgment from his court. Concluding that He was only a harmless enthusiast, and not a rival of Caesar, he returned and was amazed to the multitude that the accused was not guilty. His verdict, "I find no fault in this Man," met with howls of rage. Indignant at this acquittal, and thunderstruck by the defeat of their plans, they repeated their accusations with numerous additions. Recognizing that Pilate was sympathetic with Christ,

they renewed the charge that He was a disturber of the people, all the way from Galilee to Jerusalem.

At the mention of Galilee, Pilate eagerly seized his chance to shirk his responsibility by turning the Prisoner over to Herod, who happened to be in Jerusalem, and let him handle the case. He thought that by doing so he would be pleasing a native ruler who was jealous of and hostile to him. In a delirium of delight, Pilate sent Christ to Herod, who was quite surprised and very glad to have Christ brought before him. For a long time he had been wanting to see Him perform a miracle. However, Christ refused to be a plaything for Herod. He was not running a side-show, so He refused to amuse Herod in this fashion.

After questioning Christ and not being able to find anything wrong with Him, Herod gave vent to his wrath by punishing Him, mocking Him, clothing Him in a scarlet robe and returning Him to Pilate. He was too shrewd to be entrapped by Pilate's scheme. He simply returned the Prisoner with the problem unsolved.

To Pilate this outcome was very disconcerting. He was in a worse quandary than before. Knowing that He was innocent, he did not want to sentence Him to death. Neither did he want to displease the Jews by releasing Him. Being a coward, he suggested a compromise by proposing to choose between Christ and release Him. By this procedure he thought he could please the populace and not do Christ too great an injury. The people saw that he could be influenced to do far more, provided their clamor was only loud enough.

Recalling that it was the custom of the Jews to set free some notorious prisoner at the time of the feast of the Passover, Pilate suggested that he release Christ, whom he knew to be faultless, but the rabble gave vent to their strong disapproval in the most vociferous vituperations. Pilate then pointed to the two prisoners—Jesus Christ the Saviour and Barabbas the notorious robber and criminal—and gave the people a choice as to which should be released. When he asked, "Whom will ye that I release unto you?" a mighty chorus of voices shouted, "Barabbas!" Casting aside all sense of justice, Pilate delivered the Saviour to the blood-thirsty mob. His contemptible decision was the very acme of judicial cowardice and a travesty upon justice. His effort to prove his innocence by washing his hands and saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person," was in fact evidence of consciousness of guilt.

III. The Farmers, Luke 23:39-41.

Two others, who were malefactors and partners in crime, were crucified with Christ. Both of them had sinned against God and broken the laws of the land, and were suffering the consequences thereof. At first, both of these robbers showed the fairness of their character by reviling Christ. As the day wore along, one of them observed the wondrous bearing of the Saviour, and listened to the matchless words which fell from His lips. The perfect innocence of Christ touched this robber very deeply. He ceased to rail at Him and a new look came over his distorted features, while the other robber went on reviling Christ. Meanwhile, to his partner in crime this robber said, "Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss." He acknowledged that he had sinned, confessed that he deserved to suffer, and his sin repented of his sins, and accepted Christ as his Saviour. His prayer, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy king-

Silent Star Sad Over Museum Flop

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent
 HOLLYWOOD 20—Mary Pickford said today she's so upset over Hollywood's failure to build a film museum that she's leaving her art and movie treasures to three other cities.

The petite "America's Sweetheart" in silent films was a gentle-eyed girl with long golden curls. But in real life, Miss Pickford is a determined woman and one of the few Hollywoodites with community spirit.

Last year, son's were sold to build a museum of the old Warner Studio where tourists could see movie props and memorabilia and watch movies being made. Money was raised to paint sidewalks on Hollywood Boulevard pink and install fancy street lights. But the drive for the museum fizzled out.

"I do not hesitate to say the heads of the studios are to blame," Miss Pickford said as she sat in the library of her home, Pickfair.

Many Tourists Disappointed. "They did not cooperate. They are negligent and shortsighted. The museum would earn good will. It also would earn money for the

Motion Picture Relief Fund. Millions of tourists drive down Hollywood Boulevard every year and are depressed. There's nothing for them to see.

"This is the country's fifth largest industry and we have no museum! Rochester, N.Y., has a museum and silent film theater that puts Hollywood to shame. I was sick when I returned from Europe and heard the plans for a museum here fell through."

Miss Pickford said that unless Hollywood gets on the ball she will change her will to leave her fortune in art objects and all the films she made for biography to existing museums. Which three cities will get her belongings is still undecided.

But they'll get a windfall. Miss Pickford showed me through her Benedict Canyon mansion and pointed out the riches she prefers to leave to the movie-going public than to relatives. She and her husband, Buddy Rogers, have collected Rudolph Valentino's swords, Miss Pickford's films and costumes, sketches by Remington, Rodin, pairings by the famed priceless Chinese jade are objects and screens, antique furniture.

Grateful to Fans. Miss Pickford, a gracious star of the old school, feels her treasures belong to the fans who made her famous.

"That's why we never close the gates to our home," she said. "People come up and look in the windows. We don't mind." The only current tourist attrac-

tion in Hollywood is the footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater — and Miss Pickford's dog, Zorro, is responsible for those.

"He ran through the cement in front of the new theater in 1928 before it was dry," she recalled. "I called Six Grauman and suggested he put footprints of the famous in the cement. Douglas Fair-

FRIDAY — MARCH 23, 1956

TRYING THEM

AMARILLO, Tex. 20—Leon Ray Hays, 23, returned to the local jail eight hours after he broke out and told officers he escaped "to see what you fellows would do."

Vornado says...

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 WORK WELL!**

Vornado says...

**Draft-free...
 Pollen-free...
 Carefree Living!**

Vornado says...

**NOW!
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 IN
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LAMPKINS
MOTOR SALES
 3rd and MAPLE STS. PHONE 519

'53 FORD 4-door, 2-tone blue, radio and heater, seat covers and A-1 owner car.

'53 PLYMOUTH Cl. Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, over-drive, Ky. license.

'52 FORD 4-door, 2-tone, radio, heater, turn signals. A local car.

'51 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-dr. 8-passenger. As nice as you'll find.

20 OTHER GOOD CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

— ALSO —
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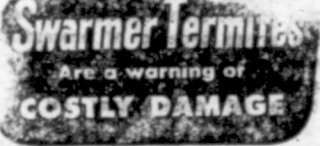
**We Will Not Be
 UNDERSOLD**
 WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING



Walter Brennan, Dorothy Malone and Fred MacMurray (l to r) come face to face with danger in the new CinemaScope production, "AT GUNPOINT," playing Friday and Saturday at the Varsity Theatre.

FORGET-ME-NOT

CLEVELAND 20—Mayor R. Edward Tepe, of Norwood, Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is passing out packets of forget-me-not seeds asking voters to "Forget me not on primary election day, May 8."



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- Chattanooga Slat Mold Plows and Repair Parts.
- Garden Fence Wire - Poultry Netting - Nails - Fence Staples - Barb Wire.

FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS SEE US

Douglass Hardware

THEM
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BUY, HIRE, RENT, TRADE, SELL
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of 17 words for 50¢. 6¢ per word
for three days. Classified ads are
payable in advance.

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sider good house trailer, as down-
payment balance like rent. Inquire
at Shell Station, Draftenville, Ky.,
at 88 and 641Y. Phone Benton

BOAT, MOTOR and TRAILER in-
surance. See Wayne Wilson or call
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1 COLD DRINK box, 25x42. See
at Summer Texaco Service, N. 4th
St. Phone 196. M24C
COUPLE USED Platform rockers,
Exchange Furniture, 3rd & Maple,
Phone 877. M28C
GOOD SEVEN room modern house
on two acres. Good double garage,
chicken house and etc. One mile
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and Real Estate Agency, Phone
1062, home 151-M. M29C
MONUMENTS
Murray Marble and Granite works.
Builders of fine memorials for
over half century. Porter White,
Manager, Phone 121. A4C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Weakens
2—Blunder
3—Orchard
4—Bearing
5—Nimble game
6—Kind
7—Attributed to
8—Large spoon
9—Top of head
10—Walking trip
11—Furniture
12—Poets
13—Manifests
14—Part of stove
15—Fruit
16—Native metal
17—Manufacture
18—The trial
19—Hebrew letter

DOWN
1—Dry, as wine
2—Swine river
3—Make ready
4—Narrow
5—opening
6—Rights (abbr.)
7—Pronoun
8—Most gracious
9—Television
10—Place out
11—Related by
12—Fennec
13—Range
14—Rodents
15—Emblem
16—Nothing
17—String
18—Old
19—Bond
20—Hints
21—Contest
22—Folk
23—Topic for
discussion
24—The sweetest
25—Politeness
26—Burns
27—tribesman
28—Cry
29—Curved
30—Vessel's
curved
31—planking
32—Exclamation

The GOLDEN WITCH
By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
ON NOVEMBER 5, 1899, Seattle
dusted off her patriotism and her
welcome mats, dug flags of all
sizes from the post-Fourth-of-July
retirements, scrubbed houses from
attic to cellar if a son or husband
was expected and prepared for a
three-day celebration to prove that
Seattle knew how Welcome Homes
were handled.
Sunday, though of necessity a
prologue, had its own glitter.
Didn't the Portland Battery of the
state militia get into the depot?
Important men from Oregon
crowded the place.
Tim O'Brien said they looked
like the silk-hat brigade. "The
papers'll have to rest a spell after
this," Tim said. "Any fool reporter
who claims Seattle's streets are
dangerous by night ought to take
a gander at the light display for a
Second Avenue and Pike Street
Fireworks aren't it?"
Meg, keeping her head bent over
the hat-shop ledger, wondered what
Uncle Tim was after now. Ever
since Meg had bought Magnolia
Bluff property when the army post
first started and sold her lots at a
profit, Uncle Tim had considered
her an easy source of funds when
he was short.
"I didn't see a sign in the win-
dow of the hat shop, Meg."
Meg sniffed. "If you think I'm
going to waste time and energy on
a sign with 'Welcome Soldier' or
'There's a Light in the Window for
Thee', you're crazy!"
Tim gaped at her. "Aren't you
glad the soldiers are coming home,
Meg? I thought you liked Mi-
chael Dark. And it's lucky he is
to be coming home whole, after his
being wounded in that battle
that killed Captain Fortson."
Meg closed the ledger with a
snap. "Of course I'm glad Michael
wasn't hurt. Of course I'm glad
the war's over and the soldiers are
coming home. But I don't have to
make an unholy fuss over it for a
week ahead of time to be con-
vincing, do I?" She looked direct-
ly at Tim. "What do you want?"
she asked bluntly. "I have to finish
these books."
Tim flushed but he didn't re-
fuse to answer. "I'm a little shy
of money, I figured if you could
let me have twenty, say."
Meg rose, went to a cash box on
a shelf, took out twenty dollars
and handed it to him. He took it
hastily. Her silence forced him to
a need for more than casual
thanks.
"You've been a wonder, Meg.
Wouldn't one woman out of ten
been as smart as you are, I sup-
pose you've bought more since
you got rid of the last batch?"

"Yes," Meg was short.
"I reckon you'll have the best
wedding outfit in town once you
feel uncomfortable before Meg's
uncompromising gaze."
"Good grief!" Meg almost yelled
at him. "Everybody in town ex-
pects me to marry Jason Ten Eyck
before the next sunrise. I haven't
set a wedding date. I haven't even
said I would marry him."
Tim stared at her. His first as-
tonishment changed to reproach.
"Well, I never thought you'd keep
Jason dangling this long and then
throw him over, Meg Beaumont."
His expression softened. "It was
womanly of you not to marry him
so soon after Kemp died. I know
Honora appreciated it too. He
wouldn't want you to mourn him;
he'd want your happiness."
Meg's attitude did not soften.
"I'll send you an invitation when
and if there is a wedding, Uncle
Tim."
"Why, sure, Meg." Tim barely
stopped from backing to
the door. He found himself out-
side the house with no clear no-
tion of how he arrived there. Meg
was a little right, took the bit
in her teeth just like her old
man. Why in time didn't she marry
Jason? In February, Jenny would
marry Nathan Grundy and quit the
hat shop. Why didn't Meg get
some sense in her noggin and take
Jason? If he knew Jason Ten
Eyck, Meg had better grab him
before he got tired of waiting.
When Uncle Tim was gone, Meg
sat idle before her ledger. She
knew exactly what he was thinking
and she didn't understand herself
much better than he did.
Why didn't she marry Jason?
He had always attracted her and
certainly he shared her ambitions
in a way no man she had ever
known shared them. Jason would
become even richer than he was;
he would be powerful.
There wasn't any fortune to be
made in hats, Meg knew. Why, for
all her hard work, she'd made more
in real estate in a month than in
hats for a year! She thought un-
comfortably how her real estate
venture had been made possible
and squirmed.
A month after her refusal to
return to her father, she had re-
ceived a package and a letter from
him. The letter informed her cold-
ly that he no longer considered
her his responsibility and that his
lawyer had been advised to cut her
off "with the principal dollar" in
his will. Since Meg had fully ex-
pected this, it was not surprise her.
The package did. Her father had
sent her mother's jewelry to her.
"Some of this was given to her

A MEMENTO FOR COSTELLO



WINDING UP his Washington visit, Ireland's Prime Minister John A. Costello (right) receives a gift from Democratic members of Congress—a donkey. Presenting it are Reps. Michael Kirwan (left), Ohio, and John McCormack, Massachusetts. (International)

THURSDAY is Tot's Day! 25¢ off
regular studio prices for children
6 mos to 6 years only. No appoint-
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Each Sunday at 8:15 a.m.
Hear
"HOW CHRISTIAN
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THINGS IN LIFE ARE
FREE.**

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Times. TFC

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\$400 MONTHLY SPECTING TIME.
refining and repacking machine.
your five cent High Grade
Nut machines in this area. No
selling! To qualify for work you
must have car, references, \$640
cash, secured by inventory. Devot-
ing 6 hours a week to business,
your end-on-percentage collec-
tions will net up \$400 monthly
with very good possibilities of tak-
ing over full time. Income increas-

**Enrollment
High Is Seen**
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Colleges
and universities across the country
face a "tidal wave" of enrollments
during the next four years, accord-
ing to Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower,
president of Pennsylvania State
University.
Dr. Eisenhower, brother of the
president of the United States, told

a PSU regional alumni meeting
here Monday night that the nation-
al college population was expected
to climb from its present 2,500,000
to a total of between 5 million and
6 million by 1970.
He said that the increased en-
rollments would require expanded
facilities in institutions of higher
learning and singled out his own
school as one with plans for a 100
million dollars building program.
Dr. Eisenhower also said that
a shortage of qualified teachers
at Penn State and elsewhere was
leading to experimentation with
closed circuit television in class-

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the Easter parade!**



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Yes, our Sanitone Dry Clean-
ing assures the final touch for
a perfectly groomed Easter.
Every garment is immaculate.
Never one hint of spot or
soil—no tell-tale odor—and
with like-new drape and press
completely restored.
But don't wait too long. Give
us time to insure true Sani-
tone thoroughness and still
guarantee delivery before
Easter. Phone today sure.

Easter Sunday is
April 1 This Year...

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Rush...
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US
TODAY!

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NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller



I'M GOING TO
FIND THE END OF
THE RAINBOW AND
GET THE POT OF GOLD

LIL' ABNER
By Al Capp



I'VE PROVED MY POINT!
THERE IS A 10-LEGGED
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
MONSTER—AND I'M NOT
GOING TO STAY HERE
AND ARGUE
WITH IT!!

**GRANNY-THE MONSTER'S
RUN, REX
MOONLIGHT, MD!!
AH IS-GRANNY-
FINISHED!!**

**YOU'RE RISKIN' YOUR LIFE,
I'VE MINE!!**
MY LIFE, UNLESS YOU
MARRY ME! WILL YOU?
AH CAN'T REFOOZE
NOW!!

ABBY and SLATS
By Raeburn Van Buren



IT'S CHARLIE'S FIRST DATE WITH THE
MYSTERIOUS LADY IN BLACK

IS—IS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL
YOU HAVE ANY
SUGGESTIONS?

DO YOU WANT TO
DO, MAM?

WELL, FOR THE \$3.50 YOU
PAID, YOU GET A HAMBURG, HAND-
HOLDIN' AND A SODA

A VERY DULL
ASSORTMENT, MY
GOOD MAN, WHAT
I'M INTERESTED
IN IS—A KISS!

BUT (GASP)
KISSIN' AINT ON
THE MENU—I
MEAN AINT
INCLUDED IN
THE DEAL

THEN BE
MY GUEST!

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Cooper Home Scene Of March Meeting Held By Circle

Mrs. Joe Cooper opened her home for the meeting of Circle V of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held on Monday, March 19, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Richard Farrell called the meeting to order and was the program leader. She gave a general talk on "How Reading Can Make A Full Life."

The devotion on the "Values of Devotional Reading" was given by Mrs. Bruce Montgomery.

Eleven members answered the roll call. The secretary, Mrs. John Sammons, read the minutes of the February meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be held April 16 at the church parlor with Mrs. John Sammons as hostess.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Koenigsmark of Waterloo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenigsmark of McLeansboro, Ill., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Koenigsmark and son, Stanley Dean, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sammons, Mr. Koenigsmark of Alton, Ill., was home for the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Clanton returned home Monday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where they visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller and children. Mrs. Clanton had been with her daughter for several weeks since she had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Robert Crenshaw of Atlanta, Ga., the former Hazel Sammons of Murray, will be a delegate from the Atlanta school system to the International KEA to be held in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of Murray State and received her master's degree from Peabody College. She is state publicity chairman for the ACE, editor of the state ACE yearbook, and resident of the Peabody College Alumni for the state of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick McCann, College Station, are the parents of a son, Douglas Brown, weighing 10 pounds 13 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Friday, March 16.

BIG MOUTH

CHICAGO, AP — Joseph Lack's big mouth landed him back in jail today.

He was arrested on a drunkenness charge and while sobering up in a cell kept shouting that he was "an escaped prisoner" and a "wanted man."

Police checked up. They found that Lack had escaped from Bradley House of Correction in 1951 and sent him back to finish out his sentence.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Morgan at one o'clock.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Billie King at one o'clock.

Saturday, March 24

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have their annual Easter egg hunt on the club house lawn at 11:00 o'clock. All children and grandchildren of the entire Woman's Club, ten years of age and under are invited. They are to bring only baskets.

Mrs. Speight Gives Program At Alice Waters Circle Meet

The Alice Waters Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its regular meeting on Monday, March 19, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the social hall of the church.

Mrs. Harold Speight was the program leader and gave a very interesting program consisting of poems and readings. She opened with the song, "Keep Me Singing."

The devotion was given by Mrs. Bryan Overcast, from John 8:31-32 and Luke 14:27. She opened her service with silent prayer.

Mrs. Christine Rhodes, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Oliver C. McLemore, Mrs. A. B. Butterworth, and Mrs. Aubrey Farmer was appointed.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cleo Sykes and Miss Ruth Lassiter, so the eighteen persons present.

Mrs. E. A. Tucker Hostess For Meet Of Circle IV WSCS

Mrs. E. A. Tucker was hostess for the meeting of Circle IV of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held at her home on Tuesday, March 20, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. H. T. Waldrop. She gave a most interesting talk on the theme, "Discipleship."

Mrs. W. A. Bell gave the devotion and closed her talk with a prayer. Mrs. Hubert Jackson, chairman of the circle, presided. Each member answered the roll call with a Bible verse.

The hostesses, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Lula Caraway, served refreshments to the seventeen persons present.

Mrs. Ortis Key Has Pottertown Meeting

The home of Mrs. Ortis Key was the scene of the meeting of the Pottertown Homemakers Club held on Tuesday, March 13, at ten o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. W. A. Ladd, Jr., president, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Sam Rogers. The devotion and prayer was given by Mrs. Bryn Overcast.

The main lesson "Kentucky Laws" was presented by Miss Dela Outland. The landscape notes were given by Mrs. Lowry Parker. The recreation was led by Mrs. Ortis Key.

At the noon hour a delicious potluck lunch was served to the twelve members and two visitors, Mrs. Mattie Outland and Mrs. R. L. Cooper and children.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Monday, March 26
The regular meeting of the AAUW book club will be held at the home of Miss Clara Eagle and Miss Ruby Simpson at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, March 27
The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chambers at one-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Noble Farris at seven-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, March 28
The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Orbie Culver at one o'clock.

Thursday, March 29
The Proteus Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Basil Smith at one o'clock.

St. Patrick's Day Party Is Held By Junior Club Group

A St. Patrick's Day party was a feature of the Woodmen Circle Junior club meeting Saturday, afternoon, March 18, at the W.O.W. hall.

The party opened with a discussion of St. Patrick and the legends connected with the special day. The group was then divided into the "O'Grady" and "Murphy" families for the afternoon. The "Murphy" family won two out of the three contests.

Janice Paschall and Sandra Smith were in charge of the contests and the program.

Honored during the birthday ceremony was Linda Willoughby, who celebrated her birthday in March.

One new member, Cevanna Greenfield, and two visitors, Shirley Carson and Patricia Cole, were given a hearty welcome.

Janice Paschall, the president, presided during the ritualistic work. The flag was presented by Judy Shroat and devotions were led by Jennifer George, the chaplain. Sandra Smith, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mary Beth Robertson captained the drill team with Nannie Lou Herndon at the piano.

The club voted to change the hour of meeting to two o'clock on third Saturday in each month.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cinnamon crunch, and cold drinks were served by the Junior supervisor, Mrs. Goldie McKeel. Curd, who was in charge of the party and meeting.

NAME CHANGE

CHICAGO, AP — Illinois state police explained today why it's sometimes hard to find your way around Chicago's southern suburbs: The streets can't make up their minds what to call themselves.

They said 147th Street is 147th Street in Harvey, and it's Sibley Blvd. in unincorporated areas. 152nd Street in Dolton, and 145th Street in Posen.

Georgie Gets First Look At Free World

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Russia's Georgi M. Malenkov is getting his first look today at the free world he and his colleagues in the Kremlin seek to destroy.

He is getting it in ancient London, symbol of kingly pomp, which oddly enough served as the cradle of Communism.

Malenkov is to tour Britain for three weeks, as Soviet minister for electric power stations, with a delegation of experts.

His presence in Britain may give a preview of the reception to be accorded to Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, who arrive in London April 18 for a 10-day stay.

The entire period will be a nervous one for Britain's counter-intelligence services and for Scotland Yard's crack "special branch."

A "death to Khrushchev" sign was painted on a London wall recently, and a poster plastered on a wall in the House of Commons by unknown propagandists said:

"We shake hands with murder? Stop the Soviet visit."

Prime Minister Anthony Eden invited Bulganin and Khrushchev to visit Britain during the brief life of the "Geneva Spirit" last summer.

He may have regretted it more than once since then, but he determined to go through with it.

Malenkov's visit is less formal. He is the guest of the British Central Electricity Authority. A delegation of British power experts will tour Russia while he is here.

It is one of the peculiarities of the Kremlin set-up that few of its top men, who talk so loosely of the free world, know little about it.

Malenkov, for instance, has been to Poland and Czechoslovakia, both Iron Curtain countries, but never before to a free one.

In Britain he will see streets jammed with motor cars, shops crammed with goods of all kinds, people who have no fear of their police.

He also will be able, if he wishes, to visit in Highgate Cemetery the tomb of Karl Heinrich Marx, the father of Communism.

Marx, a German Jew, had just conceived his theory of Communism when he fled his native country, one jump ahead of the sheriff who sought him on a treason charge.

Marx ended up in London in 1849. He spent the rest of his life there, until his death in 1883. There he wrote the Communist bible, "capitalism."

Had anybody told him that the great Communist revolution he foresaw would finally break out in his luxurious beard. For it is a basic weakness of the Communist theory that the great class struggle was supposed to start in an industrial country — Britain or Germany.

But Communists laugh that off, too. It will be interesting to see how Malenkov gets along. Made premier after Josef Stalin's death, he resigned last Feb. 8 after confessing his inadequacy. But he is still one of the Kremlin's top men.

He looks pudgy—five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 250 pounds. But he is hard-eyed and tough. Now 54, he became a

Keepsake
DIAMOND RING



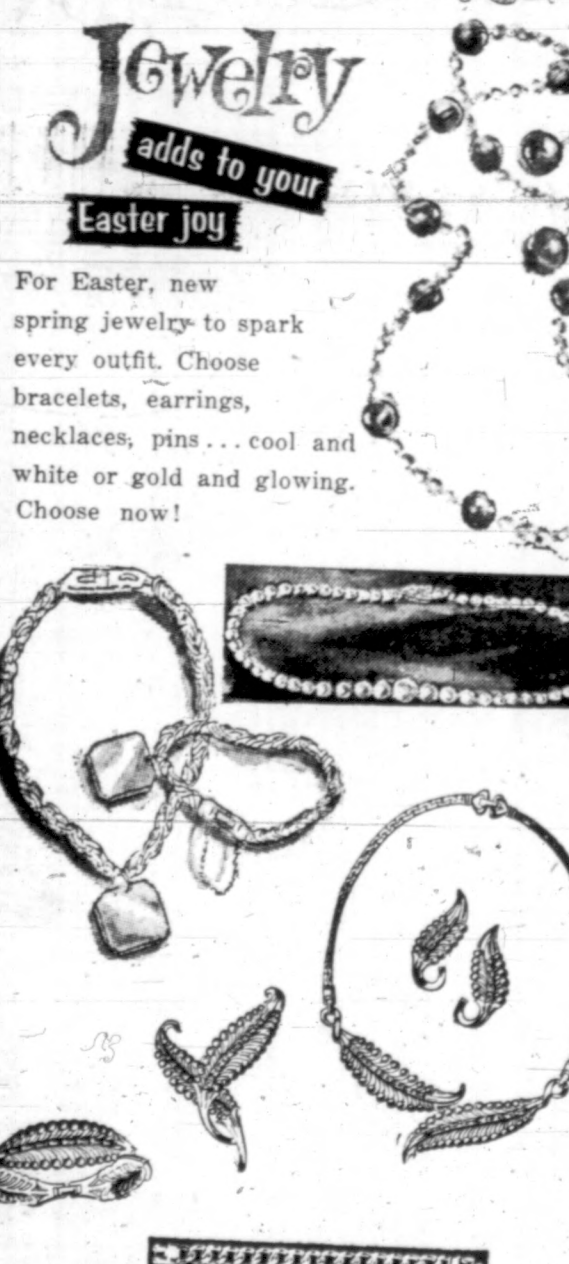
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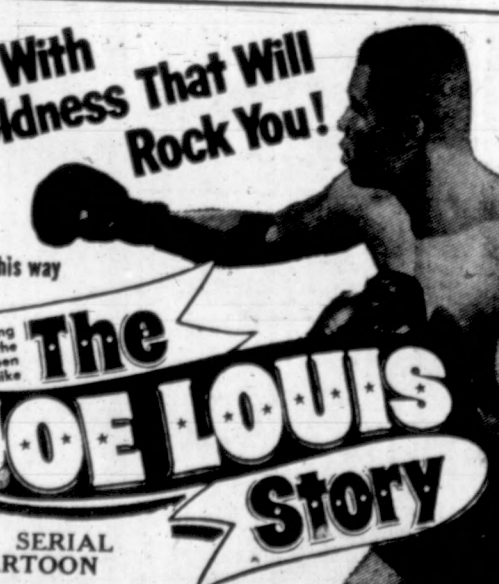
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Told With A Boldness That Will Rock You!

SEE Joe punch his way to the top!

The JOE LOUIS Story

PLUS — SERIAL and CARTOON




Vanality
Today and Saturday

10 BIG ATTRACTIONS!
CINEMASCOPE FEATURE...
8 BIG TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
and LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS!




PLUS ME, DOC..
IN MY BIG CARTOON CARNIVAL, along with some of your favorite cartoon-pals in 8 Big Technicolor Cartoons!

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young and beautiful



Hats... your crowning glory in the latest spring styles and colors.

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Terrific costume! Herbert Meyer's wonderful cotton check makes the smart box jacket. Crease resistant rayon linen fashions the delectable suspender-strap. The colors Black 'n white with black dress; brown, black 'n white with brown dress; blue, black 'n white with navy dress.

Ok'd by the Minx Modes Board of Review.

LITTLETON'S

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